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Union League adjourned meeting to-night. Yesterday was the festival of the Atonement in the Jewish Church, and was very generally observed. The body of an unknown man was found in the East River, near the Thirty-third-st. pier yesterday.

Gen. McMahon, United States Minister to Paragnay, saided from this port yesterday, in the steamer Mississippi, for Rio.

A class in French has been formed at the

Rooms of the Young Mens' Christian Associa Fifth-ave., and will meet to-morrow evening. Sophia Napp, a destitute woman, gave birth o a male child at the Union Market Police Station, where he had sought lodgings, yesterday morning.

The Fruit Growers' Club will meet at No. 245 The Truit Growth is afternoon. A premium of \$1 bridge at 11 o'clock this afternoon. A premium of \$1 will be given for the best collection of dainless. Grammar School-house No. 58, in Fifty-secondst., near Eighth-ave., is completed, and ready for paney, and will open for inspection to-morrow after

The Roman Catholic Diocesan Synod has Patrick's Cathedral. At No. 34 Jackson-st., vesterday, Coroner

Beharmer held an inquest over the remains of Elizabeth Fagin, acced 2 months, who died, on Tuesday, of asphyxia, having been overlaid in bed by her sister. Michael Ahern, a native of Ireland, aged 32, who was discharged, a few days ago, from the 29th U. S. Infantay, entered the recruiting office, No. 100 Walker-st., yesterday, to be reculsted, when he dropped dead.

Gen. Shaler, Commissioner Galway, Chief-

Alexander Goodwin, a German pedlar, was rested a Detective Farley, at 9 p. m. yesterday, ac-sect of a criving a quantity of stolen silk belonging to a firm of Goddoc & Dietz of Howard st. He was sur-

An inquest was held by Coroner Rollins yes-All indices was sixteenth-st, over the remains of critary at No. 410 last Sixteenth-st, over the remains of inistopher Naily, a laborer, whose death was caused by failing from the apper portion of a new building in lasex.st, near Division, on Monday last. A verdict of secidental death was rendered.

Officers Carr, Reynolds, and Seymour, were en trial yesterday, before the Board of Police Commissioners, on charge of horrowing money from liquor dealers in the Thirteenth Ward. The testimony showed that the men had borrowed sums of money, from 50 cents to \$2.50, of various lequor dealers in that Ward. The examination was postponed until Weducsday next.

A meeting of delegates from 25 circles of the O'Neil brunch of the Fenian Brotherhood was heid last evening at No. 267 Bowery. An address from President O'Neil in relation to the present status of the organiza-tion and important movements contemplated, was read, and Mr. Gibbons of Philadelphia made some remarks of

Coroner Rollins held an inquest yesterday Coroner Rollins held an inquest yesternay over the remains of Ann Fagan, the woman who was found dead in her room, at No. 227 West Twenty-eighth st., on Sunday last, and who is supposed to have been beaten to death by a number of women during a dranken fight. The autopsy of the remains, however, showed that death had resulted from excessive intemperance, and a vertice to that effect was rendered. Four women who had been arrested were thereupon discharged.

While consect Adams Express wagons was

While one of Adams Express wagons was standing in Broadway, near the corner of Courtlandt-st., yesterday morning, a box containing \$1,000 in 10-cent currency was stolen from the wagon by a daring and adroit thicf, who escaped unobserved with the money. The box was, with a number of others, in care of the Express Company, having been shipped from the United states Treasury Department in Washington to a bank in this city. The box was not missed until some time after it had disanueared, and not the slightest clue to the identity

had disappeared, and not the singulest cute to the acentry of the thef can be obtained.

The Retail Newsdealers' Protective Association met last evening at No. 76 Prince-st., the President, Mr. H. C. Murphy, in the chair. The resignation of Mr. James Hogan as Sceretary was accepted, and Mr. James P. Vernon was manimonsly elected to the position. Mr. D. W. Waters for the Committee appointed to confer with the publishers, reported that they had received the warnest encouragement from the publishers both of this city and Boston, and he believed the Association had but to make a beginning, and they could scarcely fail of assured success. Letters were read from Charleston, S. C., Trenton, N. J., Ottawa, Canada, and Baltimore, tendering encouragement and assistance, and offering subscriptions to the capital stock of the society. Remarks were made by several gentlemen expressing the confidence in the success of the Society, and offering such aid as lay in their power. The Association proposes to commence business about October 1.

Prederick Bowdine of No. 117 Pitt-st., caused

Frederick Bowdine of No. 117 Pitt-st., caused Prederick Bowdine of No. 117 Pitt-st., caused the arrest, yesterday, of Charles Heims of No. 640 East Eleventh-st., on a charge of petty larceny. The complainant alleges that for over sixteen years past he has hved with a German woman to whom he was not married, and on Tuesday hast this woman eloped with Helms, taking with her clothing and household goods, and \$1,300 in each, belonging to him, and with her new companion went to Newark. N. J. Accompanied by two detectives, Bowdine followed the fuglitives and found them in Newark, whereupon Helms returned to him a greater portion of the stolen money. Yesterday Helms came to this city to procure a trunk he had neglected to take with him, when Bowdine caused his arrest. In the trunk were found several shirts and small articles, which Bowdine claimed had been stolen from him. He accordingly made a charge of petty larceny sgainst him, and Alderman Moore committed him to the Tombs for trial.

Three weeks ago, the particulars in relation

Three weeks ago, the particulars in relation to two young girls having been induced to leave their homes in Boston, by a woman named Emma Barclay, who keeps a disreputable homse in Twenty-second-st., and became inmants of her establishment, were published in The Tribune, and also that the girls were found by the police in the house of ill-fame of Hattie Davis, in Twenty-seventhst., and sent home. Since that time Nelie Curry, one of the girls, made a complaint of abduction against the woman Barclay, in the Criminal Court, Boston, and an indictment was found against her. She was arrested, yesterday morning, by Detectives Smith and Irving of the Central Department, on a warrant issued by Goy. Fenton of this State, on a requisition from Gey. Bullock of Massachusetts, and was delivered to Detectives Jones and Leeds of Bustou, who escorted her to that city for trial.

RROOKLYN.—Judge Benedict and District. Three weeks ago, the particulars in relation

BROOKLYN .- Judge Benedict and District Attorney Tracy have returned from Europe. The night schools will be opened on Monday vening. October 5th, for a session of three months.

Mrs. Eliza Bergen, wife of Mr. Thomas Bergen, latterly residing in New Utrecht, dropped dead in a Coney Island car yesterday. Daniel Fitzpatrick was sentenced to 30 days he Penitentiary, yesterday, on a charge of complicity he robberies during the late Fulton-ave. fire.

An action was brought in the City Court yesterday, by Bridget Sullivan against the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, for \$5,000 damages, on account of injuries sustained. She was thrown from the platform of a Myrtic-ave, car, while attempting to get off, and was severely injured. A verdict of \$400 damages was rendered.

An affray occurred in a liquor saloon in Co-lumbiast, near Degraw-st, yesterday, between the pro-prietor, William H. Farrell, and Hugh Riley, and John Paddou, in which the former was so badly beaten that it was found necessary to convey him to the hospital. Riley was also severely injured. The alleged assailants were locked up in the Forty-third Precinct Station-House, to await examination. Ludwig Zielcke, formerly an orderly attached

Ladwig Zielecke, formerly an orderly attached to the marine corps stationed at the barracks on Finshing-ave., was recently tried by court-martial, on the charge of desertion and stealing clothing and jewelry belonging to Capt. Squires and Major Houston; likewise property belonging to the Government. As alleged, Zieleke deserted after the thefts and went to live with his nucle in the Eastern District. Becoming intimate with his (the nucle's) wife, he cloped with her, and taking his nucle's furniture, set up housekeeping in Johnson-st, E. D., where he was found by the highed husband, who demanded his wife and property, but was driven from the premises by the ex-marine. Subsequently he was arrested premises by the ex-marine. Subsequently he was arrested in Stanton-st., New-York, and handed over to the authorates. The uncle and his wife became reconciled to each other, and now are together again. The marine was carvacted of the offenses charged, and was sentenced to the penntentiary for five years.

The examination in the case of Flood, The examination in the case of Flood, fluests, and Brown, charged with steaming a quantity of copper from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, on the 27th of August last, was resumed before U. S. Commissioner Newton yesterday. George D. McKenzie, a Detective employed in the Yard, was cross-examined by counsel for detense, and testified that he saw the eart containing the stolen copper drive up to the gate, which had been opened by Flood; he stopped the cart, inwing received information that something would come out; didn't arrest the cartrian because he had no assistance. Chief-Engineer Wood was recalled and made some explanations relative to testimony heretofore given, when the Government rested. Counsel for defendants Brown and Flood asked for their discharge, on the ground that there was no evidence against them. The decision of the Court was reserved, and the examination adjourned until Priday, Oct 2.

was reserved, and the cambridge barn filled with hity and grain, about it his west of the village and owned by Mr. Phing Saries, was burned on Tessias eccuring. A German, who was found on the greeness was arrested for the offense, but as nothing could be powed against him be was disclared. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. The building was insured for \$3.00 by the Glen Palis Co.

MONTGOMERY, N. Y.—The laying of the track of the Wallhill Valley Railroad extension northward from this place was regul on Tuesday, and it is believed that before Winter sets in there yill be a continuous line of 24 miles of railroad from Gowlend down the piley. The Gowlenn and between Railroad is progressing rapidly, no it is probable that seven miles of it, extending from Gowlens to Pine sland, will be in running order before the beginning of the new year.

NEW-ROCHELLE. N. Y.—William Burns, better known as Patsey Burns, a few days ago attempted to shoot his wife, for which offense be was arrested and held to answer.

RYE. N. Y.—The Sabbath-school connected with a Presbyterian Church were to have held their annual plends yester-

NEW-BRIGHTON, S. I.—Two months ago, Mr. Charles Can, while shielding a little hoy from the attack of a rabid dog was himself littlen. Recently he showed marked symptoms of hydrophobia, and died resterday morning in agony. TOTTENVILLE, S. I.—The house of Mr. Wm. Car-

HOBOKEN.-The police of Hoboken and Jersey

JERSEY CITY.-Mayor O'Neill has vetoed the

NEWARK.-Columbia Hose Company of New-

at Philipsoning, a managed of the provided to this city, where he lies in a critical condition.

PATERSON, N. J.—The Hon. John Hill was in paying the Kris R. R. Co., for damages for breach of contract, a verdict for get the Kris R. R. Co., for damages for breach of contract, a verdict for get the Kris R. R. Co., for damages for breach of contract, a verdict for get treaphas, planning received \$2.00 damages. Michael Shannon was treaphase planning received \$2.00 damages. Michael Shannon was arroated for heating his wife. Nicholson Wilson and John White were navieted of assault and hattery on Robert White. The Hou. John worked of assault and hattery on Robert White. The Hou. John Minor Botts left for Virginia yesterday. In the case of Heary Post, before Judge Bedle, in the Circuit Court, it transpired that the critical court of transpired that the critical court of the court of t

ELIZABETH, N. J.—The late Richard Townley of

BELLEVILLE, N. J.-A Division of the Sons and CRANEVILLE, N. J.—The Rev. A. H. Slont, passor of the Presbyterian Church of this place, has recrived a call to the issionary field near San Francisco, under the American Board of Mis-

WASHINGTON, N. J .- A brakeman on a freight met the Morris and Meser Railroad slipped from the train at this place. Tursday night, and was instantly killed. He resided at Philipsburg, we be leaves a family.

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Steamship Brunette. Howe, Philadelphia, index. and pass.

Steamship Meits, Davis, Pravidence; index, and pass.

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Steamship Dirico, Johnson, Portland, Index, and pass.

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Bark Esson, Footer, Barmada, 7 days.

Brig Steamship Armstrong, Murphy, Curacao, 20 days, index.

Schr. Annie K., Eigert, St. John, N. B.

Schr. Louiss Frances, Harrison, Corpus Christi Ang. 1, hides, &c.

School, Part Johnson, Miranger, New Haven, Cate Thomas, Sandelide, Saralegs, Providence, A. T. Rowland, Fall River, Millon, Providence, A. T. Rowland, Fall River, A. T. Rowland, Fall River, A. T. Rowland, Fall River, Pather, Louis, School, Miranger, Banger, Bange

C. Carroll, Providence.
Lizzie Ofts, Portland.
Kate P. Lunt, Calois.
C. Chamberlain, Mainttauville.
Mary Clark, Roudous.
Orizamto, Philadelphia.
Thos. Jefferson, Elizabethport.
Cornells, Elizabethport.
Lanone, Elizabethport.
Janes Henry, Providence.
Tremont, Provincetown. Storm Ceild, New-Haven.
O. F. Hawley, Providence.
A. S. Simpson, New-Bedford.
G. P. Trigg, Bridgeport.
C. D. Emson, Bridgeport. SAILED.
Steamship-Mississippi, for Rio Janeiro. DOMESTIC PORTS.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boston, Sept. 23.—Arrived, big Cito, from Bahia.

New-London, Sept. 23.—Arrived, achieves Lecutine. Elleworth; Angonoria, do.; Thus, Borden, Philadelphia; J. H. Bartlett, Philadelphia; Dan'l Marsh, Providence; Franklin Randolph, Fall River; Sarah Jane, Norwich; Nilas Wright.

Charleston, S. C. Sept. 23.—Arrived, bark Mary Louisa from New-York. Salied, sehr, menawa, for Cork; sehr. Sephia, Portin, for Coba. Joha Savannah, Ga., Sept. 23.—Arrived, steamships San Jacinto and Mar-nion. from New-York. brig Medisa, from Liverpool; bark Harriet from

FOREIGN PORTS.

CURCOA, Sept. 3.—In part, brig Aberdeen, for New-York, to sail in a ceck; schr. Jace Maria, to sail 5d.

MONTEVIDEO, July 1.—In part, brig Saltro (Norw.), for New-York,

DISASTERS. DISASTERS.

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John, N. B., for Bucnov Ayrea, encountered a gale on the night of the Sth hast which carried away her sails and spars, and made an utter wrock of the ship. The vessel was abandoned on the 7th. All hands were saved. The raptain and first mate were laudd at Plymouth, Mass., on the 21st. in the 21st.

SAVANAH, Sept. 22.—The steamship Weoming, from Philadelphia lost
ropeller at sea off the lightship. A tow hoat has been sent to tow her

i. If the weather is favorable it is supposed she will make her wharf in

SPOKEN.

Bark Mira, from Philadelphia for Aspinwall, 14 days out—Sept. 15, lat. 156, lon. 79 35.

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THE USE and ABUSE of STIMULANTS.

In spite of the awful logic of experience, and in defiance of prohibitory statutes. Intemperance is more prevalent in the United States toance is more prevalent in the United States today than it has ever been at any former period. This is a statistical fact which the wellinformed philanthropist cannot deny, however
much he may regret it, and it proves one of
two things—either that the vice is past remedy
or mitigation, or that the stringent means
adopted to prevent the sale and use of stimulants have been unwise and irrational. Human
nature is not so hopelessly vicious as to be beyond the influence of reason and persuasion—
however obstinate it may be in its resistance to
arbitrary and inconsistent laws, and the inferarbitrary and inconsistent laws, and the inference, therefore, is, that the extremists who have declared uncompromising war against the use of liquor under any circumstances, have overshot the mark, and actually increased the evil they intended to crush out. The United States law authorizes the importation, manufacture, and sale of spirits, and the Government derives a large revenue from such importation, manufacture and sale, and while this is the case, no local law can ever prevent the use of the article. The statutes which impose taxes and duties on liquor, presuppose that it will be used, and recognize the right of the people to use it. That right is denied by the prohibition-ists, and they make by-laws to prevent the citi-zen from exercising a personal privilege guar-anteed to him—by implication at least—by the law of the land.

Every good man admits that intoxication is a terrible vice—the fruitful parent of every species of crime. But it does not therefore alcoholic stimulants should follow that abolished. Wipe them out, and what become of one of the most important departments of medical art? Only ignorant fanatics, or men whose better judgment is warped by prejudice, will attempt to deny that lives are saved daily by the timely administration of spirituous stimulus as a reanimating and restorative agent. It is the basis of all the tinetures of the pharmacopæias, and it has preserved the lives of thousands on the battle-field, in military and other hospitals, and in private practice. Without it medical science would be like the Without it medical science would be like the play of Hamlet with the part of the hero omitted. Most especially is this true of a pure medical stimulant. Unquestionably, the extremist, of the Neil Dow stripe, would like to suppress all medical preparations containing alcohol. They would probably begin with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, reputed to be the most potent restorative and alterative of the day. They would deprive the ague and fever districts of the South and West of this powerful specific. They would meet the traveler in the Valley of the Mississippi, or the miner in the placers and canons of California, or the voyager about to sail for the insalubrious coast of Mexico or the West Indies, and demand the surrender of this great antidote to demand the surrender of this great antidote to malaria, and protective against the effects of unwholesome water, if he happened to be provided with it. Nay, they would probably go further than that, and destroy the great factory at Pittsburgh, where it is prepared, and every bottle of it upon which they could lay their hands throughout the length and breadth of the land. In vain would it be proved to them that the article was manufactured from the most valuable of medicinal herbs and roots.

"Away with it! away with it!" they would cry; "it contains alcohol, and therefore it must be destroyed."

must be destroyed."

But this is the language of insane bigotry.
Enlightened Science—aye, and enlightened Religion and Morality, too—condemn it utterly.
Bishop Eastburn, the Rev. Dr. Worcester, and other great divines, have recently given their testimony against such wholesale hostility their testimony against such wholesale hostility to stimulants, and have declared that the vice of drunkenness has been greatly increased by the undiscriminating onslaughts of the prohibitionists. The great Agassiz, and such men as Professors Horsford and Jackson, together with Drs. Bigelow, Clarke, Holmes, White, and many other eminent practitioners, whose standing as physicians should secure respect for their opinions on a point like this, have stated that alcoholic preparations are absolutely essential in the treatment of many diseases, and as restoratives. They only insist that the preparations be pure. They are in favor of stringent laws against adulteration; their motto is "regtions be pure. They are in favor of stringent laws against adulteration; their motto is "reg-

ulate not destroy. And this is the true policy, dictated alike by philosophy, experience, and common sense. What, on the other hand, is the tendency of the policy of prohibition? It does not prevent, it never has prevented, it never can prevent the sale of alcoholic fluids, but it leads to their the sale of alcoholic fluids, but it leads to their deterioration, and thus increases a thousand-fold, the evils that it proposes to annihilate. When liquors are sold secretly, and at the risk of personal liberty, of course the dealers will seek to compensate themselves for the hazards they incur by inordinate profits, and to obtain those profits, they will adulterate what they sell. It is notorious that the liquor sold in States where prohibitory laws exist is for the States where prohibitory laws exist is for the most part poison. It is as safe for the vender to give his customers a fiery and destructive compound as a good article—the penalty being in each case the same. Strict and faithfully executed inspection laws would prevent this horrible adulteration. Prohibitory laws promote it. It is well known that most of the liquor research forfeited in New York Panalty and it. It is well known that most of the liquor recently forfeited in New-York, Brooklyn, and elsewhere, for evasion of the Government tax has been of the vilest description. The manufacturers, in view of the possibility of seizure, have got up the contraband articles at the least possible expense, in order that their loss, in case of discovery, might be comparatively small. The safety of the public health demands that such pernicious stuff be destroyed, and under a proper system of tests it would be condemned and emptied into the docks. But no, it is sold by the Government, at the average rate of about \$2 a gallon, to pay the tax. In this way alcoholic poison is distributed broadcast among the people. The whole system of legislation bearing upon the liquor trade in this country is, although not so intended, in the intercountry is, although not so intended, in the inter-est of intemperance. A moderate excise and wise sanitary laws, in relation to the testing of all distilled and fermented beverages, are the best safeguards against the great evil which all thinking men deplore, but for which few have the wisdom and boldness to propose any reme-dies consistent with reason and founded on a proper appreciation of the wants and weak-nesses of human nature. What a pity it is that professed reformists, will attempt to drive, when their true policy would be to lead, advise and restrain. All patriotic citizens would be glad, if they could, to sweep out of the trade and commerce of the country, the vile brain-maddening potions that are now sold in every

public groggery and every secret den of in-temperance, with as little risk to the dealer as the purest products of the vat and the still. The question is, How shall it be done? And the reply of every right-thinking man is—by a the reply of every right-thinking man is—by a rigid examination of the articles, and the infliction of heavy penalties, pecuniary and personal, in all cases where adulteration is detected. Is it not a shame that the common poisoner and the dealer in a pure preparation should only be held to the same accountability by the authorities? And yet this is the case under the present ligner laws?

under the present liquor laws?
There are many forms of diffusive stimuli used by the medical profession, and the great object of the trustworthy physician is to obtain them unmixed with any deleterious article. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, as already observed, has the reputation of being the purest served, has the reputation of being the purest preparation of its class at present manufac-tured, was therefore cited as a case in point. Is it just, is it fair, is it for the greatest good of the greatest number that the law should place this valuable medicine on a par with "fighting rum?" What sort of legislation is that which makes no distinction between a health-giving tonic and alterative and a lifeconsuming bane? Truly, both Congress and our State Legislatures have much to learn upon this important subject, and the sooner they begin to profit by the palpable lessons of the hour the better it will be for the moral and physical health of the people. Under the present con-tradictory, incongruous, and short-sighted gen-eral and State laws affecting the liquor ques-tion, intemperance, with all its horrible conse quences, is as sure to increase and multiply as the sun is to generate miasma from a swamp, or flame to grow fiercer by feeding it with tur-pentine. The subject is too broad to be discussed in a single article, and will be taken up again in these columns, with a view to throw more light upon it. "Temperance in al! things" is a noble motto, 'vid it is a sad fact that the zealots in a good cause are sometimes very in-temperate. Hostetter & Smith,

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DR. MARSH STRIPPED,

AND HIS RASCALITY EXPOSED

DR. SHERMAN.

MARSH, in which he expressed himself "deeply pained at so totally unprovoked an attack," as he declares Dr. SHERMAN'S expositions of the injuries resulting from the use of his Truss have been. These words from him are frandment, and designed to convey a false impression to the ten up by Dr. Dixon to give strength to his imbecile and extravagant Scalpel puff of Marsh and his Truss. This article was scurrilous, personal, and libelous, developing a want of self-respect and total indifference to the rights of others. For this piece of insolence we arraign him before the har of public justice, and we expect when we get through with him that he will be condemned as an unprincipled cheat, sailing under false colors.

We will not make false accusations against him, but will deal in sterling facts. Marsh opens his tirade of above and slander with a false declaration, and ends it with the most glaring and wicked denunciation. The only truthful part of the whole article is the comparison in which he not, though this overgrown puppy snarls and shows his teeth, take fright, feather flock together, is this associate editor of The Sculpel, Dixon, not also of the canine species I and are their rabid freaks and sp-Rergh I and are we not in danger of being charged by this sensitive guardian of the animal kingdom with cruelty to these animals? Poor Marsh, the long, shaggy surplus of hair shout his head and face, strongly Marsh has undertaken to throw discredit on the statement of George Hodges, esq., and to turn truth into ridicale, at the same time admitting that the part of Mr. Hodges's statement referring to his first visit to him (Marsh) is true, and then casting discredit on that part referring to Mr. Hodges's accord visit to his office. In this you have another proof of the imbedility or treachery of this man Marsh, as well as in the following treather:

On Friday, the 11th, it appears Dr. Marsh visited the office of Dr. Sarre and there saw the photographs of Mr. Hodges, and after scratining them closely, decarred to Dr. Sayre that he had never seen Hodges, that no such person had ever called upon him, and that he knew nothing at all

ner invoking the Gods to bear witness to the sincerity of his deciaration, while now he admits, in his article, that he does know the man Hodges. and that he did actually call upon him for relief. What confidence can Marsh's words: 'In fact, he it known that G. H., esq. (who at all events signed this article), is only afseteen years old!" Why this piece of chicanery ? when he knew better, as the following

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affiliavit shows:

Ngw Yong, Sept. 21, 1968,
Having my attention called this morning to an article from Dr. S. N.
Marsh, No. 5 Vessylst., "Asiar Homes," denying the correctness of a
statement of muse, I feel it a dark I come to the point to aver, under outs,
that his deniat of my making but one visit to him is false, and that all my
remarks regenting nin, and all the other gentlemen alloaded to in that
statement are strictly true, and that in my first visit to Dr. S. N. Marsh
at the time be took my measure he asked my age, and I informed him I
as 21.

having recommended him " by all means to apply to Dr. Sherman," is a o the public the blea that Hodger's statement was equally incorrect. Now, Dr. Mursh being so elosely cornered, rakes up a certificate of Dr. and approved devices are invented and brought to his notice, thereby or Dr. Sayre before the surgeous and students of the Bellevue Hospital, on

the great advantages of Dr. Sherman's Hernial appliance ever any of the traces in use. Apain, in his article, Marsh attempts, by flatters to said this eminent called upon him, Marsh. Is not such a disre p-ciful manner of triffing with a gentleman of Dr. Sayre's professional shifting highly discreditable! Dr. Sayre, it is well known, forms and maintains his opinions from conviction of the merits or demerits of any novel inventions apportaining to surgical science to which his attention is called, without being inte enced by the fear or favor of any one. So much for the sycophancy of

Marsh, so lost to shame and veracity. Having by this array of evidence clearly shown to the public that this man Marsh has been triding with their credulity, and attempting to practics rillianous trickery with the object of enhancing his pecuniary and reflecting upon the character and rights of one whom he fears as a rival, we leave him for conviction or acquittal.

fact is apparent to all, that Dr. Sherman's success is materially leavening his chances for the sale of his Truss, which has almost invariably leav painful and injurious to the patient, We here give an incident casually dropped by Dr. Dixon, which ex-

He, Dixon, a few days since, in conversation with Dr. J. L. Rowe of this city, said that the remarks closing up his puff on Marsh were in The Scaipel, aiding: "Sherman cannot hurt me, but he can injure Marsh very much." Could anything more completely unclode the whole thing. or develop more fully the plan convected by these two detected aneals It is elear Dixon reasons thus: His professional pursuits being so differ ent from Dr. Sherman's, he cannot be affected by Sherman's success. while the business of Marsh, being of a similar character, must be materially injured in proportion to the spreading fame of Dr. Sherman.

As a specimen of what Marsh hired The Scalpel man to write and pub-Esh in his disreputable magazine we make the following extract: 'This man is a bold and impodent imposter, and it is our duty to expose him. If he has effected any cures it is by pressure alone. All his other prom-

i ses are false, and should subject him to a soit for swinding,"

Here is a specimen of the molesty of Marsh and Dixon—a specimen of their soft impeachment. Is not this the work of enry and malice! Dr. Sherman's success was too great, March began to feel it, something must be done, and Marsh employed this ready tool to commit this entrageous act. After this dastardly assault, Marsh says: "I conclude this first chapter, whose inditing has been most unfairly, ruffixuly forced upon me!!" This Dixon libel was published and republished before Dr. Sherman took any notice of it, until numerous friends advised him to show up this dirty piece of work-perbaps a clean job for the man of Scalpel?" Having cardidy explained our position, we feel satisfied to ablid the decision of the intelligent and impactial reader.

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New York, Sept. 21, 1885.

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To the Editor of The Emerald: For the sake of humanity, I beg of ou to publish the fellowing statement:

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NRW YORK, February 13.

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